

BY TELEGRAPH

NO VOTE TO-DAY.

(Special to the REPUBLICAN.)

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 22.—2 p. m.—

The Legislature met in joint session

at 12 o'clock to day, with all but

three Republicans and 17 Democrats

present.

There was but one roll call on the

vote for Senator and but one vote

was cast, Haines voting for Morrison.

Adjourned to Tuesday at 10 a. m.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Father of His Country Gratefully Remembered by Her Citizens.

Delivered to His Memory With Impassioned Ceremonies of the Tallies Shaft Ever Erected by Mortal Hands

The Nation by Its Chosen Representatives, Does Homage to the "Greatest Purely Human Name"

Interesting Account of the Rites and Ceremonies Observed on the Occasion

Powerful Speeches

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22.—

Yester day was a day for action and

It was bright and clear, but

the day was not a day for action

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DESPERATE ENCOUNTER

A Big-Hearted United States Marshal Falls Into a Cunningly-Set Trap.

Sanguinary Battle on a Railway Car With Desperate Fugitives Armed With Weapons by Female Relatives.

The Marshal and a Deputy, and Three of the Assaulting Party Killed, and Others Wounded.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., February 22.—

This city is in a fearful commotion over

a terrible tragedy enacted on the Inter-

national train last evening about dusk

within four miles of New Braunfels.

United States Marshal Hal Gosling, with

two deputies—Will Looming and John

Manning—were bringing to this city two

prisoners named James Pitts and George

Yezzer, both Southwick, Post-office

in Burnett County and having fine pen-

alties. Marshal Gosling had kindly con-

ceded to let the wife of Pitts and the

sister of Yezzer sit beside them on the

train. Pitts' mother-in-law was seated

near them with another woman, while

Benham, a brother-in-law of Pitts, and

four other men, were immediately in

front of them.

A DIABOLICAL PLOT

Indications are that the whole terrible

affair was planned before the other

prisoners started on the trip, and the

manner in which the bloody work was

done shows the desperate character of

the prisoners and their friends, and

that the men of the party carried no

arms, but the women folks managed to

conceal revolvers about their persons,

and despite the vigilance of the marshal

and his deputies, these weapons were

slipped into the possession of the

prisoners, Pitts and Yezzer. Just

when the train was about to start

and probably never will be known. One

in possession of the weapons, they lost

not the ordinary rate of speed, and

the passengers—the car was full—were

settled in their seats, expecting nothing

of an extraordinary character, when a

pistol shot started them, and the

colley for both Pitts and Yezzer opened

fire at once.

BLOODY WORK

Marshal Gosling was killed instantly,

THE GREAT HUMAN NAME

Becher on Washington and Gladstone—A Scene.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 23.—The

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher spoke yester-

day from the text "A good name is

rather to be chosen than riches." After

pointing out the general applications of

the text, he referred to Washington as an

illustration, and said that while many

surpassed him as a general, as a states

man, and as a man of learning, none

would ever surpass him in the funda-

mental virtues of his character. It was

this that made his name the

greatest of purely human names.

In comparison Washington as a states

man with others, Mr. Beecher said that

a man did not become a statesman by

perfect man Gladstone, upon whose

originality rich endowments came, and

who has stood through the varying

clouds of the storm, and whose name

will never be forgotten in the history

of the world.

Mr. Beecher then turned to the

subject of the church and the pulpit.

Mr. Beecher waited until the stanza

was completed and pronounced the

words of the text "A good name is

rather to be chosen than riches."

He then said that he believed

that his hearers is only temporary.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Rescue of the Crew of the Doomed Bark

Erna.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 23.—The

British steamer Deerpont, having

on board the crew of the bark Erna,

which was abandoned on February 22,

the two captains tell thrilling stories of

the hardships to which the sailors were

exposed. Captain Atkinson of the Deerpont

told that the bark was last seen on

the 15th day of January, longitude 27

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